PATTERN DRESSES A RARE CHANCE.

Some of the rarest designs in our French Pattern Dresses remain unsold. We would like to sell them. To that end we shall put low prices on them - very low, prices which must sell them we think, and that quickly. Come see if you agree with us. The dresses are in all the new weaves and designs, no two alike, and all of them exclusive to us here. Intending purchasers will find it to their advantage to make selections early.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

The great sale is the "Rome" to which all roads lead-and they are all full!

Are you on the way! The goods go fast. CARPETS,

DRAPERIES.

WALL-PAPER.

The whole \$200,000 stock, and all of it: nothing reserved. Room, not price, the object. you supplied?

Come early in the day.

-ASTMAN,

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER. The Largest House in the State.

AUTOCRAT-OF THE

BREAKFAST TABLE

The Bowen-Merrill Co. has received a large shipment of this book, which is to be reviewed by the Teachers for examination for certificates.

DEATH OF ALBERT HENDERSON.

An Indianian, Well Known Throughout the State, Passes Away at Lafayette.

Mr. Albert Henderson, the father of Mrs. John L. Griffiths, died at Lafayette yesterday morning. He was born as Connersville on Jan. 10, 1815, while Indiana was still a Territory. In his early manhood he moved to Covington, Fountain county, residing there till 1864, in which year he moved to Lafayette, where he lived to the time of his death. He was married in 1844 to Miss Lorans Richmond, a daughter of Dr. John L. Richmond, of Indianapolis, who will be remembered by a number of the older residents of this city. Mr. Henderson was for many years a trustee of Franklin College. He was also one of the leading premoters of the Home for Aged Baptist Ministers at Fenton, Mich. His life was given up to his family, his church and his State. All that he did was marked by simplicity and earnestness, by abhorrence of cant, tidelity to conviction and sincerity of motive. He was an earnest Christian, but always tolerant of the opinions of others. He was a man of rugged vigor, kindly humor and wide benevolence, sweet and gentle and tender in all things. His life was "a life beneficent to every other life that it touched." He was one of those who believed the world was growing better and did what he could in a quiet way to make his belief a reality. "He was a man who henored learning by word and deed, and marked out for all in whom and deed, and marked out for all in whom he was concerned a liberal career." While never holding official position he was public-spirited and rendered efficient service in many ways to the community in which he lived. He was foremost in matters of reform and contributed not a little to the advancement of temperance and education in Indiana. He was known. respected and loved by a large circle of friends in this State, who will feel that in his taking away they have sustained a deep personal loss. His influence was ever exerted for truth, and righteousness, and justice, but justice always tempered with mercy. Dr. Charles R. Henderson, paster of the Woodward-avenue Baptist Church of Detroit, is his son. He was formerly located at Terre Haute, Ind.

AN AFTERNOON RAINBOW.

It Gives Hope that This Long "Spell of Weather" Is at an End.

The general consternation prevailing on account of the very industrious habits observed by the May rain-makers has called forth variegated expressions from the people. A week of rainy weather is endured with commendable fortitude, but when Sunday takes up the refrain and drizzles away on it forenoon, afternoon and night, the limit seems to have been reached, and remarks not intended to encourage any further liquidation fall about as thick as rain

In the country plowing and planting has been thrown away behind, and gennine alarm exists among the farmers. This has had a depressing effect upon country retail trade, an effect which is reflected somewhat upon the city wholesalers, particularly upon the agencies of agricultural mplement concerns. In the city building operations and street improvements have been interfered with ever since May 1. However, if there is any virtue in old weather proverbs, a "spell" of fair weather is due. Yesterday's wetness ended with a sun-shower, and the old lines naturally

Rainbow at night, Sailors' delight.

Personal and Society.

George W. Johnson and family have re-turned from Chipley, Fla., where they have been spending the winter. The marriage of Mr. C. L. Buschman and Miss Blanche Miller occured Friday even-

ing at their new home. No. 1152 North Pennsylvania street. The bride was dressed in an elegant pearl-white faille francaise silk, en traine, and trimmed with point lace. Lilies of the valley, the bride's favorite flower, were used as garniture for veil and dress. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley, tied with pearl-white satin ribbon. After the ceremony was performed by Rev. Cleveland, adainty repast was served. After bidding adieu to the sixty-five immediate friends and relatives who were present, the young couple left for Chicago. They will be at home to their friends after

New parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's

\$3.50 to Chicago, \$3.50 Vie Pennsylvania Line from Indianapolis.

WILL PRESIDENT FRENZEL GO?

If Such Is the Intention the Chicago People Give No Intimation of It.

Stockholders and Directors of the Citizens Street-Railroad Company in Town for Their Annual Meeting To-Day.

The Brotherhood Employes Are Watching Anxiously for the Outcome.

Capitalists of the Avery-Jay Syndicate Confer with the Broad Ripple Rapid - Transit People, but Are Close-Mouthed.

THE DIRECTORS ARE HERE.

An Inspection of the Lines Made-Mr. Fren zel Will Likely Be Re-Elected. Early yesterday morning Samuel E. Allerton and son, and Messrs. Butler and Fowler, of Chicago, arrived in the city. All of the gentlemen are either directors or representatives of the Citizens' Street-railroad Company. This morning sixteen more stockholders will arrive and the annual meeting of the stockholders will be held. The programme is cut and dried and the meeting will consist of the formal transaction of the business mapped out, in a legal manner. About the only thing to do is the election of officers and directors for the succeeding year. The directors will, of course, be re-elected, and it is a foregone conclusion that President Frenzel will hold down his present job for another year.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning Messrs, Allerton, Fowler and Butler boarded an electric car at the corner of Illinois and Washington streets and went over the Irvington line. Mr. Batler, it will be remembered, is the gentleman who told the strike committee which was sent to Chicago while the street-car strike was on that he didn't care whether another car ever ran in Indianapolis again or not; that the street-car company had been mistreated by the people of Indianapolis until he was tired of it. When the party got back a trip was taken to Fall Creek on the Col-lege-avenue line, and yesterday afternoon Fairview Park and North Indianapolis

were visited.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon
President Frenzel and attorney H. Clay
Allen, habited in their best bibs and tuckers and with beautiful boutonaires smiling
in the lapels of their coats, called at the Bates House to see the gentlemen from Chicago, but the latter were not in. Mr. Frenzel was sorely disappointed and disappeared immediately, but H. Clay Allen lingered for a while. At 5 o'clock the gentlemen, not having yet returned, he also left. Neither President Frenzel nor attorney Allen showed up about the Bates last evening, but Mr. Fowler informed the former by telephone that they would be glad to see him on the morrow.

The New York papers all combine in saying "her singing is conscientious, satisfactory and is done with rare taste and expression." "She distinguishes herself for clearness of enunciation and careful dramatic expression; has a lovely voice and

During the recent street-car strike the phrase "I have nothing to say," used by Superintendent Colbert in answer to President Frenzel's call for the police, became somewhat famous. It now characterizes the position of the directors of the street-car company. They are not saying a word. Last evening a Journal reporter managed to secure a moment's conversation with Mr. Fowler, McCormick's man, who preceded Frenzel as president of the road.

"We came down here to-day," said he, "because we might as well be here as in Chicago, in view of to-morrow's meeting."

"Did you inspect the electric lines to-day?"

"Yes, we took a ride over the most of em." All the time Mr. Fowler was slowly but surely edging away out of the report-"Will Mr. Frenzel be re-elected?"

"Come around to-morrow and I'll tell you all about it," said Mr. Fowler, with a laugh, as he gently, but firmly, scooted None of the other Chicago men were accessible. At 8 o'clock electrican Jewell,

of the Citizens' company, met Mr. Fowler at the Bates House, by appointment. He also had a conversation with Mr. Alierton, and submitted some figures to him. It was ascertained that the directors were making inquiries concerning the building of some line, supposedly one to the State fair grounds. The meeting to-day is a stock-holders', and not a directors' meeting, and it is understood that no action will be taken concerning the work and improvements to be done the coming year at this

A year ago, when the steckholders were here, they talked loudly about the new policy they intended to adopt toward the city, but now they are not saying a word. Not quite as much interest attaches to this meeting as the one of last year, but with so many conflicting street-railroad interests represented here at present, the next few days ought to bring forth something out of the ordinary. If President Frenzel is re-elected it will certainly mean that the policy of the company for the past year is to be continued, and that they will trust to him for a new franchise. If his scheme to get the Broad Ripple right of way over Central avenue works out all right he will be on the crest of the wave with his employers, at least.

THEY ARE ANXIOUS FOR A CHANGE Employes of the Citizens' Company Watch

ing To-Day's Meeting with Interest. Nobody is watching the probable action of the directors of the Citizens' company to-day with more interest and anxiety than the members of the brotherhood of employes. The men say that the placid and yielding spirit shown by President Frenzel for the last month has not deceived them. They do not consider that the signs of peace and harmony are free from the motive of self-interest on the part of the president, who, they say, has not kept faith with them in any agreement except the last, which was entered into within a few weeks. "We don't feel at all certain," said one of the conductors to a Journal reporter, "that our troubles are over. Mr. Frenzel can't fool us with favors just before he wants to be re-elected president. There is an unsettled, restless feeling among the men that when once re-elected he will renew his efforts to break up the brotherhood. Our patrons talk to us in this way in confirmation of our own fears. The sympathy of the public was with us during the strike, and is again with us in our desire that a change in the presidency be made. It ought to be plain to everybody that we were driven to strike. The board of arbiters decided that our claims were just, and when Mr. Frenzel refused to abide by the decision, as he had promised to do, there was nothing left for us but to strike again. We have had enough of strikes, both on account of ourselves and the patrons of the road, and if the board of directors make somebody else president we shall be very glad."

ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

The Broad Ripple People and Avery and Jay Get Together-They Won't Talk. Yesterday afternoon, at the Bates House, Messra. Bosson and Light, of the Broad Ripple company and Messrs. Avery and

Jay held a conference. The gentlemen came down stairs about 4 o'clock and Dr. Light was asked by a Journal reporter what had been the object of the meeting. He said Mr Avery had telephoned for him to meet him at the Bates House and he had

"What kind of a proposition have they made you for the Broad Ripple franchise." he was asked. "I am not prepared to answer that ques-tion," said he. All other questions failed to elicit any information about the object of the conference.

"Has the Citizens' company made any proposition to you about your franchise?" he was asked. "No sir, they have made no overtures to us in any way." Attorney Allen, of the

petition asking for a right-of-way without designating any streets. It is understood that the boy asked Deputy Auditor John-son to allow him to take the franchise back to the hotel with him as the gentlemen were waiting for it. MAY FESTIVAL PREPARATIONS.

> Preparations for the May festival are being completed, and as before stated by the members of the May Festival Association, the event will dwarf all previous efforts in comparison. All the railways will sell reduced-fare tickets to Indianapolis festival week. Some of the regulations this year will be very strict, and their right observance will do much toward angmenting the success of the entertain-ments. No one will be admitted to the Music Hall after 8 o'clock in the evening, or 20'clock in the afternoon, until some convenient place is reached in the programme, so that all who expect to hear should be in their seats before the performance opens. There will be a thirty-minute intermission between the first and second parts of each concert, to give the audience an opportunity to promenade and meet in social intercourse. A trumpet will announce the

Mr. Bosson was as uncommunicative as

Arrangements Nearly Completed-Career of

Mrs. Anna Burch, Soprano.

close of the intermission Anna Burch, from being comparatively unknown, until her appearance last season at the Lenox Lyceum concerts of Mr. Theodore Thomas, and with Mr. Walter Damrosch and the Symphony Or-chestra, was at once placed in a leading position among the best of oratorio and concert singers. This position has at all



times been maintained wherever she has appeared. She is a young and comely soprano, whose fresh voice, excellent style and musical phrasing are worthy of all praise. She sings her numbers in true artistic fashion.

matic expression; has a levely voice and an excellent method." "She quickly finds favor and friends for her sympathetic voice and quiet, unostentatious way of voice and quiet, unostentatious way of using it;" "her voice is telling and sweet, and delightfully clear, and an exceedingly lovely mezzo;" "shows great taste and enthusiasm;" "is a charming;" "ex-hibited charming sensibility and refinement of style." "Her presence is highly pleasing, while her voice is of excellent range and timbre, and most expressive." Mrs. Burch will sing on the first evening, the second evening, and the first evening, the second evening, and the second matinee of the May festival. The festival opens next Tuesday evening, but the hauptprobe, held on the Monday evening previous, will be participated in by all the principals, full orchestra and chorus, and holders of season tickets will be admitted. The dress rehearsal is always an interesting event, and many, doubtless, will take advantage of the opportunity to be pres-

HAD HIS DAUGHTER LOCKED UP.

Two Sides to the Story of a Young Girl Sent to the Station-House as Incorrigible.

Minnie Steadman, a sixteen-year-old girl, was, at the instigation of her father, sent to the police station last night as an incorrigible. The girl sat on a couch last night at the police station weeping bitterly, while she told her woes to the kind-hearted matron. Mrs. Buchanan. Minnie says that her mother has been dead some years, and that her father has never cared for her or helped her any since her mother's death. That he is waiting at a lunch counter for Moran since he was dischaged from the lunch-stand at the Union Railway Station, for drinking. The girl affirms action, and that her aunt, with whom she has been staying, has made every effort to bring her to grief. She was poorly dressed, but bore no evidence of dissipation. She insists that her father, through some drunken caprice, is the cause of her being locked up, and consents to go to the Sisters of the Good Shephard for a home to-day.

BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.

Young Man Terribly Injured in the Effort to Board a Moving Train.

Frank Slaughters, a young man, twentyone years of age, residing at No. 27 Wright street, West Indianapolis, attempted to board a moving train on the Peoria division of the Big Four railway, west of the river, yesterday afternoon. Missing his hold, he fell under the wheels and had both legs taken off, the right leg below and the left above the knee. At a late hour last night Dr. Marsee, the attending sur-geon, was unable to give an opinion as to the possibility of his recovery. Kregelo & Whitsett's ambulance conveyed the into his home.

The Park will be the only theater in the city open this week. At both performances to-day, to-morrow and Tuesday the Baldwin Dramatic Company will appear in "Michael Strogoff," which will be given with a strong cast. The last three days of the week, Charles A. Loder will play a re-turn engagement in "Ob, What a Night,"

in which all the specialties are new, and the

sisters Leigh will introduce their much-talked-of "Delusion dance."

The Park Theater This Week.

Judge Howland Ill. Judge Livingston Howland was yesterday suddenly seized with a severe illness. and for a time there were grave apprehen-

what improved. Not the Auditor. Willard McGuire, who was mentioned as possible candidate for State Statistician, is not the auditor of the Lake Erie & Western, as was stated, but is chief clerk of W. A. Wildhack, who has been auditor

sions as to the outcome. At a late hour last night, however, he was said to be some-

of the road for a number of years.

Once said: "Let me have men about me that are fat," Later on he remarked, in speaking of Cassius's lean and hungry looks: "Such men as he are very dangerous." If this be true, why not avoid all danger to become dangerous and fatten up on the world-renowned Anheuser-Busch's "Original Budweiser Beer," a highly nutri- | said the spirit met death by a fall tions and delicious table beverage. Bottled by their local branch. Telephone J. L. BIELER, Manager.

\$3.50 to Chicago, \$3.50 Via Pennsylvania Line from Rianapolis.

CALLING BACK THE SPOOKS

Citizens' company, was also asked about the same question, and said that the Citi-zens' company had not submitted a propo-sition of any kind to the Broad Ripple com-Spirtualists Have a Lively Seance at Lorraine Hall with Departed Ghosts.

Dr. Light regarding the conference with Avery and Jay. When the latter gentlemen were here before they sent a messenger boy to the County Commissioners' office one afternoon with a short type-written Spirits of Once Familiar Forms Which the Medium Professed to Introduce-Lace Veil Made by No Mundane Hands.

> Lorraine Hall was well filled Saturday night with believers in spiritualism, who were celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Ada Sheeban, the regular speaker for the month, with a materialization seance by Harry Archer, of New York. Mrs. Sheehan first entertained the audience with an address in the ante-room, owing to the fact that the main room was occupied by a Grand Army post. When the latter meeting broke up, the assembly filed into the other room.

The cabinet, a flimsy frame affair, covered with dark cloth, was carried over the heads of the audience and deposited in the center of the rostrum. There could no longer be a doubt about the emptiness of this inclos-

When all were seated the lights were turned out completely, and Mr. Archer retired to the cabinet. It had been arranged that a score or so of the firm "believers," whose convictions and characters are classed as "positive," should sit about the cabinet in order to form what presiding officer B. F. Smith called a strong "battery." It seems that a superior battery is as necessary to spook manifestations as to good ball-playing, and Manager Harrington should take notice. The magnetic current was slow in flowing at first, and the "conditions," of which a great deal is said at such affairs, were difficult to attain. The harmony of spirit which had



been so much jarred by the commotion of moving was, therefore, wooed with the good old soul-settler, "Nearer, my God, to

Three stanzas were sung, when the cloth doors of the cabinet separated and a tall form about the size of the medium appeared for an instant. He wore a full white shirt-bosom, whereas the medium had gone into the cabinet clad in a black silk shirt, without collars or cuffs. A committee, consisting of E. M. Van Harlingen, W. A. Early and a Journal reporter had been appointed previously to see that the medium had no appliances for deception concealed about his person. Nothing but the ordinary attire of an athletic young man was found about him, and one of the mysteries of the cabinet manifestations was where those seeming robes de nuit, with which he clad his materializations, with the exception of the

materializations, with the exception of the first, came from.

The first form began to speak in the father of Hamlet tones which bespeak the sepulchral presence. The solemn, guttural tones were heard with profound stillness. The speaker said he was the spirit representation of E. V. Wilson, a name to spiritualists as familiar as Fox. He proceeded to say that he had tried when in life to do all he could to spread the truth, but that if he could again inhabit the flesh, he could do so much more for the advancement of spiritual science. The address also included a short dissertation on the truths of life, but nothing remarkable. At the close, the medium stuck his head out of the cabinet and said that Mr. Wilson had told him that he would like very much to appear in full manifestation, but the conditions as yet did not admit. He hoped in time, however, to become better hoped in time, however, to become better acquainted with his audience. This message, coming from the medium, had a suggestion that such an acquaintance could not be expected at one visit at a cost of 50 cents. After this manifestation visitat a cost of 50 cents. After this manifestation, which was not at all startling, various female forms appeared as the audience sang such hymns as "Shail We Gather at the River?" "Beulah Land" and "There's a Land Fairer than Day." Once the medium called for "Marching through Georgia," which had an alluring effect. The spirits, were introduced as Mrs. Belle Abbett, first wife of Dr. Abbett, Miss Nellie Roberts and Balle Wilson, all designations. terms is offered to purchaser.

C. F. SAYLES, Agent,

75 East Market street. lie Roberts and Belle Wilson, all designated as "controls" of the medium. Belle Wilson asked for a handkerchief of Mrs. Sheehan, who handed her 'kerchief to the ethereal hand, and after a half moment, was handed back a handsome bouquet of pinks and roses, covered first with a very soft, silk illusion veil, and then the hand-

kerchief. One manifestation was the form of a young woman by the side of the medium. When all was done the latter thanked the spectators, in behalf of the spirits, for the interest and attention The lights were turned up and all were given an opportunity to inspect that mysterious bouquet. Mrs. Sheehan explained that it is not affirmed that the flowers came from the spirit world, but were brought from nature through a mystic transfusion of matter through space and walls. If anybody missed a few flowers vesterday morning, it might as well be yesterday morning, it might as well be understood at once that the purloiners are not within jurisdiction of mundane courts. The pinks still had some of the wet May day moisture on them. The illusion veil was of spirit manufacture, according to

"The veil," said he to a Journal reporter,
"was made by the spirits. You will not find
any lace like that made on this plane." The andience was next treated to a piece of spiritual interpretation in German dialect by a medium named Armrod, a young man in white treand faultless dress. His "spirit control" was a German shoemaker, who by virtue of practice or what not was better able to master the conditions, and thus volunteered to become the spokesman for several job lots of spirits. One of the first to appear was made known

"Dere vas an old gentlemans spokes to me, und he say his name, if I ketch id, vas—vas—oh, yah, Jim Ryan. Some dimes dese spirits don't talk plain, und I don't ketch vat dey say. Vat's dot he say? Oh, yah, he say vile on earth here in dis city he (sotto voce) drink too d—n much."
There was a general laugh at the honest confession of a former State Auditor whose latter years were marked with heavy drink-

The spirits of John Nolan, blind in both eyes in life, of Jim Greenwood, Alice Victor, Mary Kiley and May Baxter were next given a hearing, and their names were recognized by friends in the audience. "Und here is von vooman," said the medium; "she says her name id is Tillie, Tillie, vat's dat? Aldag: oh, yali, Tillie Aldag—"
"I recognize that name," called out a gentleman in the near, recognized as Mr. Gruelle, the artist. "That's my sister." The sister sent some message professed by Mr. Gruelle to be understood. The usual form of messages was to refer to some "beesness" which the friend had on hand, and which would be declared "all right, just go shead mit it, and don't worry."

The spirits were then introduced of William E. Lewis, Dr. Ben Davis, superintendent of the City Hospital in the '70s, and William Short, who added W. M. for "worshipful master," to his name, indicative of his Massanic connections in life. tive of his Masonic connections in life. He at first was not recalled, but the medium from his horse about two years ago. She said she has a brother living in Evansville, Ind., and relatives in Albany, N. Y., with whom she is anxious to communicate. She had no friends present. A spirit friend

of a Mr. Ball, an inventor, crowded in and asked him if he was married again.
"No," said Mr. Ball.
"Vell," said the spirit control, "dot spirit

"Vell," said the spirit control, "dot spirit asks vy you don't; it would be all right."

Mr. Ball may be considered on the eligible list. The announcement was greeted with laughter! Another incident that caused amusement was the claim to the floor of the spirit of Jennie Ward. "I vos not a member of vat you call respectable society." said the control for the troubled woman, "but I had reached a higher state since I left der earth. I had found out dot a person vat knows sin can reach up higher. Dere are some individuals who knows me Dere are some individuals who knows me

"Yes." said a voice, after a pause, recognized to be that of James Compton, a well-known carpenter, "I knew the woman."

"You did!" exclaimed the control, in his own volition. "Vy you don't speak up quickly? But dot acquaintance kinder gifs you away, don't it? Hah! hah! hah!"

The audience enjoyed the joke. The meeting, which was declared to be a grand success by Mr. Smith was then adjourned success by Mr. Smith, was then adjourned for a social hour, with talk and ice-cream.

Barn Burned. The barn on the premises of G. P. Dishon, near the poor-farm, was destroyed by fire about 6 o'clock yesterday evening. Mi Dishon and his hired man were in the barn attending the stock, when they discovered the fire in the hay-mow. Loss about \$600. with no insurance.

Don't squander your money away on Cheap John stuff when you can buy the new Model Lawn Mower, Rapid Ice-Cream Freezer, New Perfection Refrigerators at prices we are offer-ing now. You get your money's worth, and don't regret your investment after you have had them in use. Goods delivered snywhere in the city. Call early, often and stay late.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE,

CHATELAINES, STICK PINS AND BUTTONS. For Fine Jewelry, a complete line of Cuff Buttons, Link Buttons, Stick Pins, Rings, etc., we are in the market with the above. We are making a run on Hat Markers at \$1, including engraving. Souvenir

52 and 54 South Meridian street.

poons a specialty.

General agents for the Patek, Philippe & Co., Vacheron & Constantin and E. Kohn Celebrated

"Home-Made Bread"

It is like home-made bread, but a great deal better than bread is made at home. It is the home-made bread that fancy pictures, the bread that mother used to make twenty years ago.

Ask your Grocer for Parrott & Taggart's "Home - made Bread" and Butter Crackers.

FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY

62 by 195 feet, on the east side of Meridian street. Best location. Terms satisfactory to purchaser. C. F. SAYLES, Agent, 75 East Market Street.

WALL - PAPER

See our stock and get our prices, and save money. CATHCART, CLELAND & CO.,

6 East Washington Street.

FOR SALE. Gresham's Residence, Situated on the northwest corner of Tennessee and Ninth streets. Lot 207 feet on Tennessee street, by 180 feet deep. Beautiful grounds. Fruit and shade. A bargain and satisfactory

Will get you a made-to. measure Suit in a beautiful new style fabric at

17 N. Pennsylvania St.

KAHN TAILORING CO.

SALE OF

FOR INDIANA'S GREAT MAY

MAY 24, 25, 26.

CARL BARUS, Director of Chorus.

80 IN ORCHESTRA!

Fursch-Madi, Margaret Reid, Lena Little, Anna

Burch, Campanini, Carl Martin, Walter

Damrosch and Adolph Brodsky.

Big Four Tichet Office.

General Sale of Season Tickets, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 17, 18 and 19.

The sale of Single Seats begins Friday, May 20.

Seats can be secured by addressing C. G. Dixon, Ticket Agent, No. 1 East Washington Street.

SEASON TICKETS...... \$6 to \$10.

SINGLE RESERVES...... \$1 to \$2.

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c to \$1.

472 E. Michigan Street and 450 N. Mississippi Street.

REDUCED FARES ON ALL RAILWAYS.

LIME, SEWER PIPE AND LATH.

GENERAL OFFICE:

GUARANTORS' SALE OF SEASON TICKETS-To-morrow, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the

8 PRINCIPALS!

WALTER DAMROSCH, Director.

800 IN CHORUS!

No. 14 East Washington Street.

DIRECTORS, PLANNER

An admirably well-selected stockgreat in variety, and in the choices and most exquisite patterns. Also, the latest thing out in a Lace Curtain Stretcher.

-:-CARPETS-:-

Of all kinds, from the richest and most elegant to the substantial every-day fabrics that everybody must have. All at low prices.

Window-Shades,

RUGS Of all sizes and prices, from little ones at \$1 up, to the largest RUG CARPETS worth \$450.

17 and 19 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

A great supply of LINOLEUM, that model floor-covering, all kinds

SOCIETY BANNERS a specialty. Those who have seen the work in this line furnished by this establishment will tell you of its excellence.

Albert Gall

Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished.